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Lance Tribble presents
"25 Years of the Toonie"



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VICE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Our SWCS May 4th meeting's guest speaker was **Mike Souza** from Vancouver BC who spoke about the short-lived "*History of The Bank of Vancouver*." Mike's presentation was well-illustrated with examples of the scarce bank notes. As the chartered bank only existed for four years before folding (opened 30 July 1910— closed 14 December 1914, although it was incorporated 3 April 1908 with \$2 million capital stock), few notes remained and those that are available to collectors are very expensive. On June 24, 2010, the first \$5 bank note issued by the Bank of Vancouver (serial number 000001) was sold at auction for \$177,000.



Thomas Wilson Paterson (6 December 1851 – 28 August 1921) was a Canadian railway contractor, politician, and the 9th Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia. [Public Domain, circa 1914]



No \$50 or \$100 notes issued by the Bank of Vancouver are believed to exist aside from proofs. [Photo courtesy of the Bank of Canada Museum]

Although about \$3,000 worth of notes are still outstanding and unredeemed, very few examples exist of the \$5, \$10, and \$20 notes and none of the \$50 or \$100 are available other than face proofs. Where did they all go? Mike is an excellent speaker, well-prepared on his topics and he searches for illustrations for items that he doesn't personally hold. Mike has spoken on a variety of topics to clubs across Canada and the USA throughout the pandemic by ZOOM format and is always enthusiastically received by clubs. **I know I speak for all the members of SWCS in thanking Mike Souza for taking time out of his busy schedule to entertain us with his style!**

The bank opened in the midst of a real estate and industrial boom, with Robert Purves McLennan as president. Its founders included Lieutenant Governor Thomas Wilson Paterson and William Harold Malkin. However, the economic boom ended in 1912. Also, British and German capital began leaving British Columbia because of fears of impending war. The bank limped along for two more years, but the failure of the Dominion Trust Company in October 1914 shook public confidence in financial institutions, and depositors began withdrawing their money.^[3] The bank was forced to suspend payments on December 14.

As usual, our draws brought some fun and laughter:

- The Membership draw was for **\$10** and was won by **Scott Douglas**.
- The King Arthur's treasure was the equivalent of 100-items and was won by **Gord Parker**.
- The Daytona Draw included a one gram gold coin from the RCM. The winning ticket was held by **Mike Hollingshead** who chose envelope #2 from the 6 offered. Bidding started at \$10 and rapidly soared up to a bid of **\$40** by **Ray Zoethout**. Mike did some quick calculations and accepted the bid by Ray after urging from the assembled membership to keep it, no sell it, no keep it, etc. Ray scored big as the envelope, much to Mike's dismay **did in fact contain the gold coin!** Let's dig deeper into Mike's choice — how much did he talk himself out of?! The day of the meeting **one gram of gold** was valued **\$59.89 USD**, and based on that day's exchange rate, it is equal to **\$77.79 CAD**. So \$40 cash in hand versus \$77.79 in gold — yes, Mike is kicking himself! Well maybe Mike can redeem himself at the next meeting if he again holds the winning ticket! Congratulations Ray and Mike and good luck to members and guests next meeting when another gold coin will be added to the envelopes! **But remember, you have to buy a ticket for a chance to win! Scott Douglas confirmed there will one again be a chance to win gold in the next Daytona draw! Despite the late start of in-person meetings, our Anniversary year is turning into a great year!**

Large thanks to **John Semedo** for rescuing our ZOOM presentation and making it work like a charmed beast. Also, to the ONA's **Sean Sinclair** and **Robb MacPherson** for initializing the ZOOM meeting. We appreciate the Ontario Numismatic Association offering its member clubs the benefit of ZOOM.

Big thank you to **Andrew Fedora** (runner), **Lowell Wierstra** (auction chair) and **Mike Hollingshead** (auctioneer) for a

wonderful live auction which saw most items sell to the floor. Thank you to all our successful bidders and consignors as well.

Thanks to **Linda Blair** for the coffee and yummy cookies and to our President **Scott Douglas** for crowd control and containment (and entertainment).

Thanks to **Ernie** and **Linda Blair** for the bourse table activity, always good to see what new items they've managed to acquire to present to members.

Big thanks go out to **Judy Blackman** for her award-winning newsletters, and the donation of a nice pile of copper rounds distributed to paid-up members. A large box of *Canadian Coin News* and *The CN Journals* were also sent by Judy and made available to interested members (great way to recycle!). Judy passed on to us a large quantity of woods which were eagerly snapped up by members. Finally, those members who had not yet received a 25th SWCS Anniversary wood designed and donated by Judy had a chance to get one. Two examples of Judy's wood were sent to the *Wellington County Museum and Archives* for their permanent collection of all things Wellington County. Thank you, Judy for your outstanding contributions to the life and well-being of SWCS!!

Well it really was a great second 'return to in person' meeting as everyone is so excited to be back to our old routines and grateful to be meeting again to enjoy the fellowship. It didn't hurt that we had a primo presenter, too! Below are a few photos to **John Semedo** was kind enough to take at our May meeting. As always John, thank you so much for always looking out for SWCS. We had around 15 people attend in-person, plus our Zoom participants which included our guest speaker.

Numismatically yours,

Mike Hollingshead



CLUB EDUCATION

Your presentation doesn't need to be fancy, you can just come and speak and hold up items in reference to your topic. Please reach out to Scott and sign up for one of the open 2022 dates below:



- **June 1:** (Annual Pizza Night): Lance Tribble presents *25 Years of the Toonie*.

IMPORTANT: To ensure everybody can enjoy pizza at our Annual June Pizza Party, if you can only have gluten-free pizza, dairy-free, or vegetarian pizza, be sure to let Scott know at least a week before our June 1st meeting, so he can ensure these are included in the order.



- **July 6:** why don't you volunteer?
- **August 3:** David Carpenter - you won't want to miss this! David is going to give **two demonstrations**, one is of his scanner he uses to scan the edge of coins. The other is of how to use Numista to automatically generate maps and graphs based on whatever coins you enter into your collection there. David considers Numista to be more accurate than Krause as well, because each country has a dedicated collector curating the data. **See in this issue David's article that includes maps and graphs he created using Numista.**
- **September 7:** why don't you volunteer?
- **October 5:** why don't you volunteer?
- **November 2:** why don't you volunteer?
- **December 7:** why don't you volunteer?

The **Champlain Coin Club** (Orillia) just held its "Hobby Night" where members bring items from their non-numismatic hobbies. If you think SWCS should have such a night, kindly let our President know. Perhaps you would even be willing to start it off with something from your collection! CCC is celebrating its 60th Anniversary at its June 2022 meeting, likely in time to hand out the medals members pre-ordered. They were available to members in silver or copper.



Brent Mackie designed the reverse of this handsome and historic anniversary medal. His design features the Orillia Opera House that was mostly destroyed by fire on 6 July 1915. It was rebuilt with completion in 1917 (except the tall tower on the south side was not rebuilt). Further renovations and enhancements took place in 1958 and in the 1980s. [Opera House photo courtesy of Orillia Historical Society.]



BLAST FROM THE PAST!

On April 26th, 2022, Daniel Gosling (the photographer) sent this photo with the comment "13 years ago today". It was taken at the 47th Ontario Numismatic Association Convention (2009) hosted by the Waterloo Coin Society at the Holiday Inn in Kitchener. The first four of these five folks are members of both the WCS and SWCS, *shown from left to right: Robb McPherson, Chris Boyer, Judy Blackman, Peter Becker, and Don Antoniak*. Peter shared about this photo, "That was a great time for us and I still have that shirt in my closet."



T. S. BROWN (BRETON 691)

Did You Know (DYK), New Series 2022, Volume 1, Number 2
by Scott E. Douglas,

Did You Know... that a token-issuing Montréal hardware merchant would go on to become a journalist, author, and a commander in the Patriotes army during the Lower Canada *Rebellion of 1837*?

Thomas Storrow Brown was born in St. Andrews, New Brunswick in 1803. Brown went to Montréal in 1818 and lived with his uncle Thomas Storrow. Brown's uncle was working for J.T. Barrett, a hardware merchant, and dealer in iron tools, on Rue Saint-Paul. It is possible that Brown may have taken a job with Barrett for a few years learning the hardware business. Around 1825 Brown opened his own hardware store on the same street.¹ Later Brown entered into a partnership with F.B. Blanchard but by 1835 the business was bankrupt.

T.S. BROWN & Co. / IMPORTERS / OF / HARDWARES / MONTRÉAL

Breton 561: Token issued about 1832. Minted in Birmingham, England. Copper, 28mm. →

There are two varieties, one has the 'S' of the word IMPORTERS positioned more to the left, under the 'C' of Co.²



In 1833 Brown collaborated with Jacob De Witt, a fellow hardware merchant that had done well in reaping significant benefits during the *War of 1812*, in negotiating the incorporation of the City Bank and later in organizing La Banque du Peuple in Montréal of which Brown became a director.

It is likely through his connection to De Witt that Brown became involved with the Patriote party, a French Canadian militant group that revolted against the British Crown. His previous partner F.B. Blanchard also joined the Patriotes. Brown openly wrote letters to the *Vindicator* and *Canadian Advertiser* a rebel newspaper of the time. In 1837 he preached revolution to the radical American group the Sons of Liberty whose goal was the intimidation of loyalists and provocation of the British Government. In November of 1837 during a riot, Brown suffered a serious eye injury. Shortly after this incident government arrest warrants were issued for the leaders of the Patriotes. Brown fled to Saint-Charles where an army was forming, and wearing his wound like a trophy received approval to join and was appointed a general. A very short time later Brown found himself facing a fight with government forces. The battle had just begun when Brown left seeking reinforcements and disappeared into the night. Brown then fled to the United States with a bounty on his head. At one point Brown found himself as the editor of the *Florida Herald* newspaper in Key West, Florida. This venture soon failed. In 1844 *Amnesty* was proclaimed for minor Patriotes and Brown returned to Montréal and went to work as a clerk in a hardware store.

Thomas S. Brown didn't have many successes in his life but he sure kept trying. At one point he spent a month in jail for debts he had accumulated in Canada. He was unsuccessful as a merchant and as a General never displaying the leadership that some folks felt he may have. However, one thing Brown had in abundance was persistence. Also, it seems that with all of Brown's failures he had developed a problem with drink. Brown seems to have been able to overcome this problem and was able to once again set up a hardware business in 1854 on Rue Saint-Paul. Eight years later and using some past connections Brown got himself appointed to the Financial and Departmental Commission as an auditor of the public accounts for the Province of Quebec. However, Brown continued to have bad luck, and about 1878 he found himself totally blind.

During his life, Thomas Brown had written many articles and pamphlets on political reform. Brown also authored a few books; *A History of the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada* (1864), *Montreal Fifty Years Ago* (1868), as well as, a book *Strong Drink, What it is & What it Does*.



Thomas Storrow Brown
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Archives; McCord Museum

(1884).

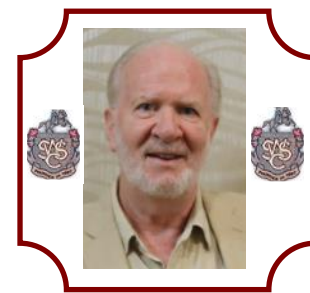
Thomas Storrow Brown died in Montréal on December 26, 1888, at the age of 85.

Footnotes:

1. *Dictionary of Canadian Biography—Volume XI (1881-1890); Thomas Storrow Brown.*
2. *Popular Illustrated Guide to Canadian Coins, Medals, &, &, P.N. Breton 1894.*

Sources:

- *Rebellion: The Rising in French Canada 1837 – Joseph Schull*
- *T.S. Brown by Michael R Curry: Numismatic Ottawa: edited by Paul Nadin-Davis, Frank Fesco*
- *Dictionary of Canadian Biography: www.biographi.ca/en/bio/brown_thomas_storrow_11E.html*



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WHAT'S IN THE BAG?

by **David Carpenter**, SWCS Member

[Images in this article are courtesy of Numista Canada www.numista.com, unless otherwise noted.]

I mentioned in an earlier article that I had sorely missed the Guelph Coin Show after the pandemic shut down the second show in October 2020. At the time, I was looking for a single, big shipment of circulating world coins that would keep me busy for a while. And I hoped that by going to a single source I might consolidate shipping charges.

The Educational Coin Company of Pennsylvania offers various sets such as a 55 animal-themed coin set, a 16 ship-themed coin set, as well as *25 coins from 25 countries*, *100 coins from 100 countries*, and so on. Some of these sets can be found for sale in museum gifts stores, and I had purchased the 25 different countries set while visiting Ottawa's Currency Museum several years prior.



↑ [Stock Item photo from ECC: 500-set-small.jpg]

I decided to "go big" and order their largest set 500 Coins from 150 Different Countries, grade uncirculated, which would cost me \$188.80 USD, or around 24¢ USD per coin (not including shipping), expecting that most of these would be new unique items for my collection. They also sell 10-pound bags of mixed circulated world coins, so I ordered one of those too for \$95 USD and estimated around 1,000 coins in the bag, or about 10¢ USD each, depending on the size and composition of the coins included.



↑ [Stock Item photo from ECC: 10-pound-small.jpg]

As I write this in May 2022, there have been five consecutive Guelph coin shows canceled due to the pandemic. If I'd known we'd be shut down this long, I might have ordered ECC's 50-pound pail instead!

While the 500-coin set was purported to be all distinct pieces, I wondered if the 10-pound bag would be a decent mix or not. At worst it could be a whole bag of recent pre-Euro currency pieces like centimes, francs, pesetas and lire that I might already have. But I decided to take the chance and see.

I knew shipping would likely be the killer, and a quick phone call to the folks at ECC confirmed that they have the toughest time shipping to Canada, compared to all the other countries where their customers reside. It was \$31 USD to ship about fifteen pounds of coins with tracking. That didn't seem unreasonable based on the weight, and just shipping within Canada can be pretty pricey. Maybe this is why people get into collecting bank notes instead!

My last concern was duty charges. If Canada Customs or some self-appointed customs broker dinged me for import charges, the whole thing might not be worth it. Trying to get an estimate on this was a bit of a crapshoot, and *NAFTA* (the *North American Free Trade Agreement*) had been replaced only months before by *CUSMA* (the *Canada-United States-Mexico Agreement*). To make matters more confusing, there are several tariff categories that might apply, and the descriptions do not make things obvious.

Digging through the Government websites, "Coin" could either be free to import, or cost 6.5% in duty where country of origin is outside of Canada, the USA and Mexico, depending on how we define the coins. The categories are as follows:

71 - CHAPTER 71 - NATURAL OR CULTURED PEARLS, PRECIOUS OR SEMI-PRECIOUS STONES, PRECIOUS METALS, METALS CLAD WITH PRECIOUS METAL, AND ARTICLES THEREOF; IMITATION JEWELLERY; COIN

71.18 - Coin.

7118.10.00.00 Coin (other than gold coin), not being legal tender (0% duty CUSMA, 6.5% duty other countries)

7118.90.00 - Other [This apparently means things that ARE gold, or ARE legal tender.]

7118.90.00.10 Gold coin (0% duty)

7118.90.00.91 Canadian coins (0% duty)

7118.90.00.99 Other (0% duty) [This apparently means coins that are not gold, not Canadian, but are legal tender.]

I really got tripped up on what was deemed "legal tender". Were they making a distinction between "any country's legal coinage" as opposed to "tokens and medals"? Or were they implying "currently legal tender" as opposed to "coins that were de-monetized and no longer legal tender"? It was not clear. I spoke to several Customs agents and even the Bank of Canada to get a definition of "legal tender" but no one could give me a definitive answer. In the end, I had ECC add the following customs declaration to my shipment, effectively deciding for myself:

Coins - Legal Tender - Base Metals (no gold)

Less than 1% Canadian 7118.90.00.91

99% or more Other 7118.90.00.99

ECC had confirmed that there would be some Canadian coins in the mix, and while I was guessing a percentage of 1% or less, neither classification carried any duty regardless. In fact, just over 2% of the coins that arrived were Canadian, or 39 pieces.

While researching this article, I realized another possible customs tariff classification I could have used which would not need a "legal tender" definition:

97 CHAPTER 97 - WORKS OF ART, COLLECTORS' PIECES AND ANTIQUES

9705 Collections and collectors' pieces of archaeological, ethnographic, historical, zoological, botanical, mineralogical, anatomical, paleontological or numismatic interest.

Collections and collectors' pieces of numismatic interest:

9705.31.00.00 Of an age exceeding 100 years Note: The General Tariff rate that applies to goods of this tariff item is the Most-Favoured-Nation Tariff rate. (0%)

9705.39.00.00 Other Note: The General Tariff rate that applies to goods of this tariff item is the Most-Favoured-Nation Tariff rate. (0%)

In other words, "collectors' pieces of numismatic interest" regardless of age are not charged duty. I did not know at the time whether any of my pieces would be 100-years-old (and it turned out there were ten).

A few days later, my package arrived, and I hadn't been charged duty or customs fees. I had a sudden but brief worry that I might have just spent \$100 USD on 1,000 badly-worn Canadian cents, and then I opened up the box.

The set of 500 was a joy to behold. Ten little bags of 50 coins each, with a printed spreadsheet of the items complete with KM catalog type numbers. The set was listed as "condition: Uncirculated" on the website, and that was true of the majority of coins. Where the items were circulated, they were marked as such, and these dated as far back as 1932. Some countries had more representation than others, such as Argentina's sixteen coins, but in this case they represented coinage through four periods of currency reform. Bulgaria topped in at



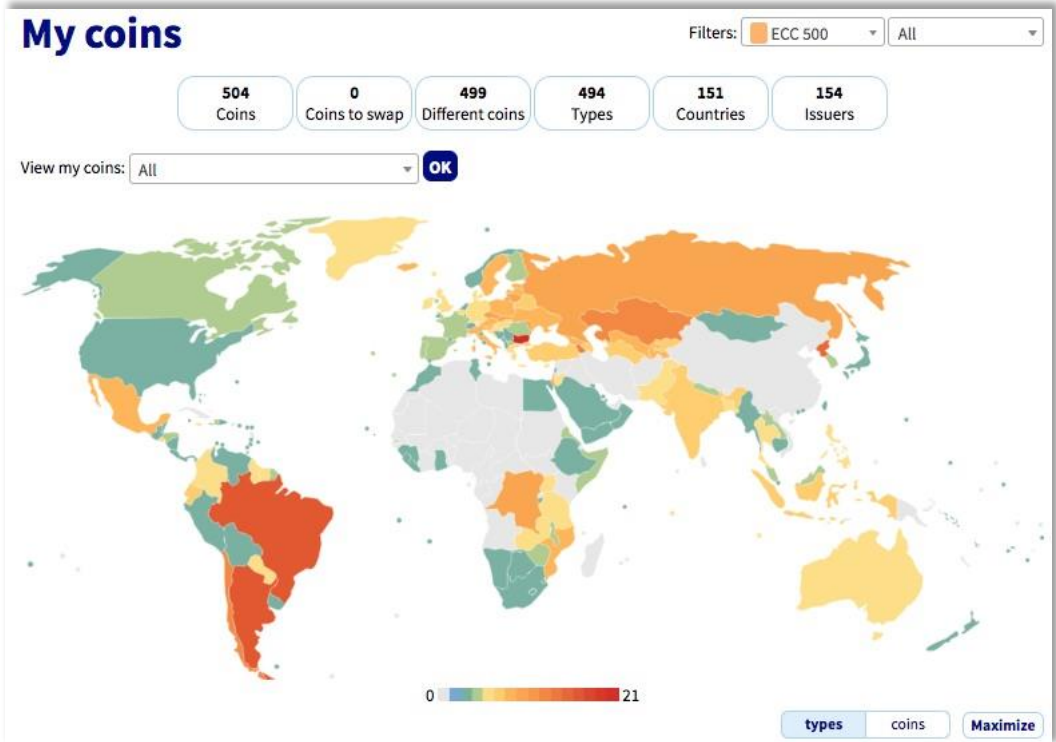
[Unboxing]

twenty-one distinct types from a 50-year period. Some countries had the same denominations with different monarchs. Most surprising for me were the fifteen different uncirculated 2002 coins from North Korea. All in all, there were lots of different series to appeal to collectors with different interests.

Several coins were listed as "cleaned", and this probably means "dipped" because I did not see any evidence of abrasion. And the lustre didn't betray signs of harsh acids or an artificially new look, at least to my relatively untrained eye.

I had wondered if the contents would be mostly very small denominations, but there was a good number of both physically larger coins and higher face value coins, although the higher value pieces were demonetized. No sliver in this lot! The coins in current circulation such as the Euro cents went as high as 5-cent pieces. But this was not a set of all low value items: *Numista* lists many of them as worth over \$1.50 Canadian at this writing, assuming my grading is in the ballpark. I spent a few evenings entering all the data into *Numista*, because you can't beat their charts and maps for clarity and ease of use. Here's the breakdown, showing the coins by type, since very few coins in this set are of the same type:

[500-set-byType-Map] →



[500-set-Stats] →



We can take the set's value of \$437 as reported by *Numista* with a grain of salt, because I'm not an experienced grader. But it does show that the coins are not low value junk by any means: it's a very nice-looking set, and the majority of the pieces are in uncirculated condition. Most pieces are from the 1990s, and the country map shows a preference for the Americas and Europe, but still with lots of representation around the world.

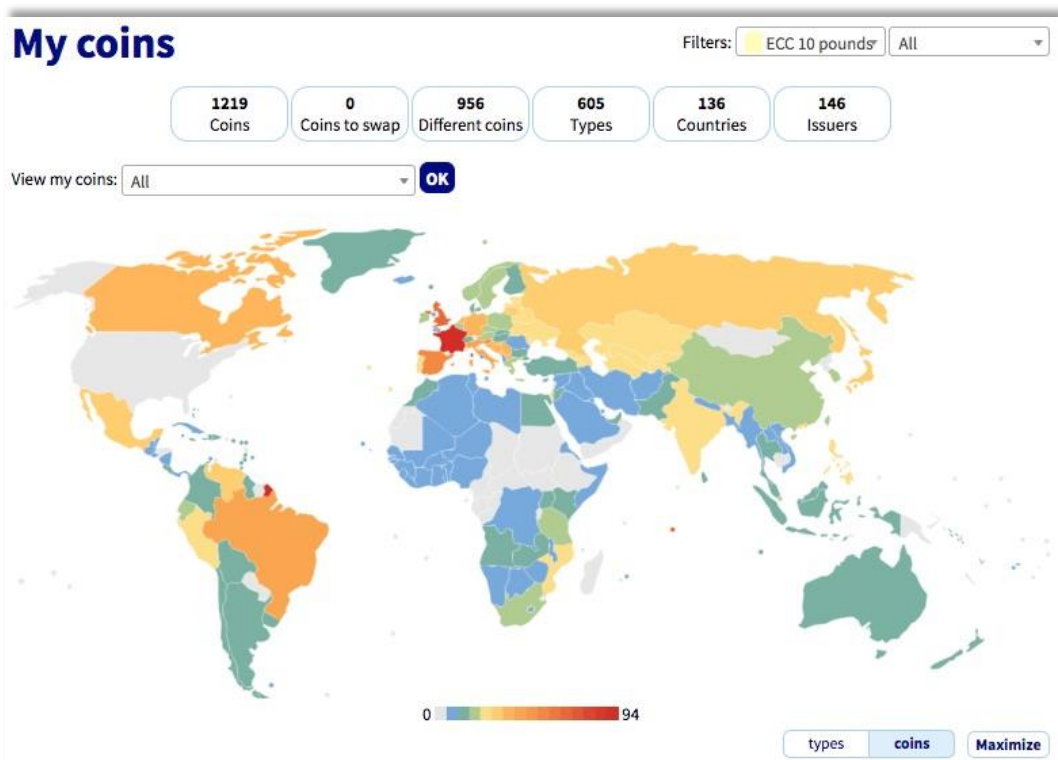
The ten-pound bag really was in fact a "mixed bag". There were 1,222 items, much more than the 1,000 that I had estimated. All but three were bona fide coins. (For the curious, the three outliers turned out to be a Dayton Ohio transit token, a decorative costume bangle, and a mysterious piece I can only describe as a blob of metal.) I counted 148 different countries in the bag, depending for example, on whether you consider British Caribbean States distinct from Eastern Caribbean States (which I do), or consider Czechoslovakia, Slovakia and the Czech Republic to be three different countries (which I do). *Numista* gives a more conservative count of 136 countries from 146 issuers.

While these were all billed as circulation coins, there were quite a few that arrived in what I would describe as about uncirculated condition. On the other hand, a very small few were really banged up, like the pair of coins from different countries that I found glued together, or the British 20p coin that appears to have been flattened under a rail car. One extremely worn bronze coin became the subject of an earlier article as I tried to determine its country of origin.



[Clockwise from top left: UK 1p 2011, Slovenia 1 tolar 2000, 2 tolar 1998, Iraq 10 fils 1975, Unknown c. 1895, copper blob, bangle, transit token, squashed UK 20p 1984.]

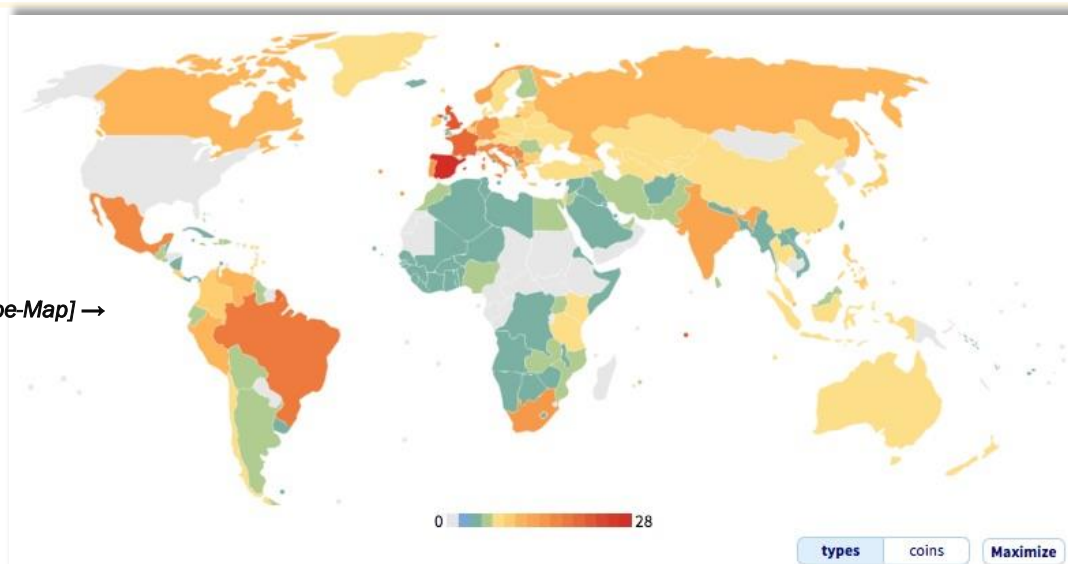
The countries represented are fewer than those of the 500-coin set, but the representation of African countries and the Middle East in particular are much better. In the bulk set though, there is more duplication of pieces, as now we have 1,219 coins with 956 different coins (by year and mintmark) and 605 different types (ignoring year and mintmark on the same design). For coins from Asia and the Middle East, this duplication provides many great examples of the symbols used in date systems other than ours, sometimes in successive years.



[10-pound-by-Coin-Map] →

The map by coins shows France head-and-shoulders above other countries for sheer coin count. But by type, the winner is clearly Spain, with the UK a close second, and Brazil making a sizable showing. Overall I'm pleased that the country mix is not too Europe-centric.

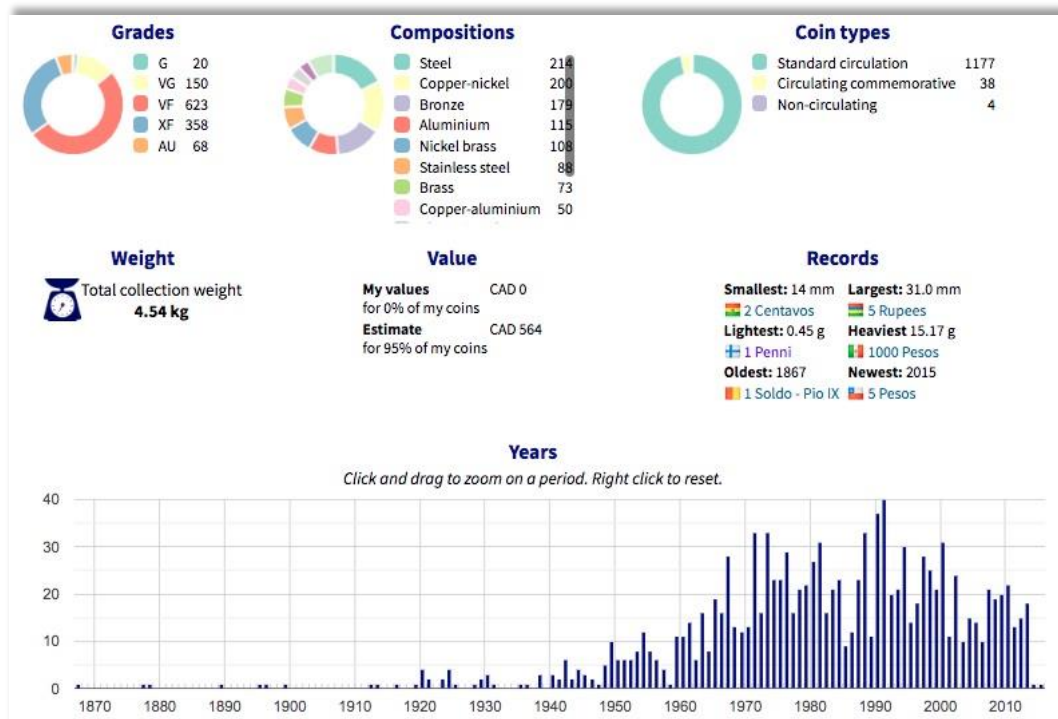
[10-pound-by-Type-Map] →



I wondered if the 10-pound bag would be over-represented by big, heavy low-value coins. While there are plenty of older British Large-Penny and 50-pence pieces, again the mix is quite good in terms of size and composition, with plenty of small items and less dense metals as well.

Being very much a beginner to grading, I did not assign any F grades, preferring to use VF for somewhat worn, AG for considerable wear, G for extreme wear, XF for full detail but imperfect, and AU for bag marks or no marks at all. While these might not be accurate to an experienced collector, they illustrate the range and percentage of levels of wear in the bag.

[10-pound-Stats] →



The statistics show an excellent range of year representation back to 1950, and then a smattering of older pieces. The oldest is a worn 1867 Papal States 1 Soldo, something I had never seen before. Again, Numista's value estimate of \$564 for the whole bag is surely inflated due to my grading being too generous.

In the end, the entire shipment of 1,726 pieces cost me \$331.90 Canadian, or about 20¢ CAD apiece on average. With many of these in uncirculated or about uncirculated condition, and so much diversity in types, I'm happy with the purchase. These sets would be great for anyone interested in a broad cross-section of world coin issues, and should pique some interest in the related aspects of history, geography, macroeconomics, geopolitics, or even foreign languages.

And money well-studied is money well-spent!

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COMMODORE MOORE ON 2022 MEDAL

Texas Numismatic Association Medal Officer, Frank Galindo, sent this notice about the medal he designed for 2022's TNA Convention. Collectors in Canada can also order medals which are available in bronze, fine silver, or as a pair. Contact Frank at karfra1@netzero.net if you would like to purchase any medals.

Frank is the USA Chancellor / Grand Knight of the Brotherhood of St. Eligius Knights.

Canadians can also attend the Texas State show held **June 3-5, 2022** in Arlington. The bourse has 200 tables, and there are free seminars.

See flyer on the next page.

ORDER YOUR 2022 TNA CONVENTION MEDAL



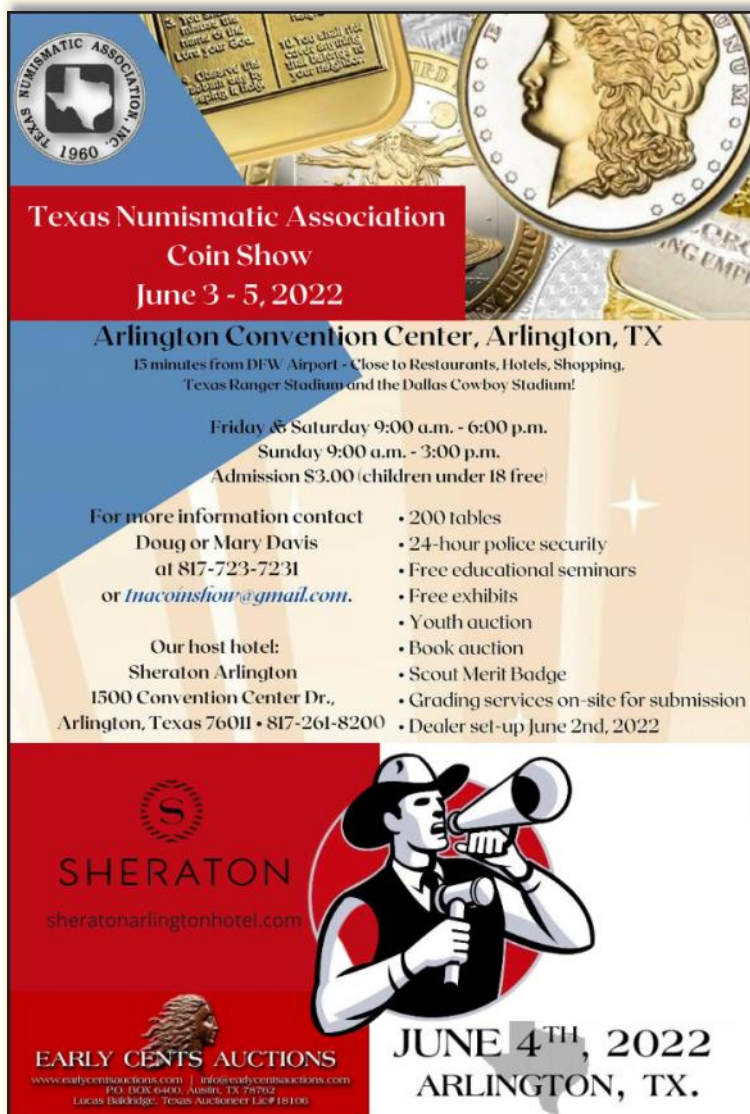
Medal image courtesy of Frank Galindo

The obverse of the 2022 medal features Commodore Edwin Ward Moore, hero of the historic Battle of Campeche which began on April 30, 1843 and ended May 16, 1843. Moore's flagship *Austin*, also featured on the medal, and his fleet engaged in battle with the ships of the Mexican Centralist government. At that time, the steam powered Ironclads, *Guadalupe* and *Moctezuma*, were the most advanced ships in the Mexican fleet. This would be the first and only time in Texas Naval history that wooden sailing ships had triumphed over formidable steam powered Ironclads. This ended another significant chapter in the incredible history of the Republic of Texas, and Commodore Moore became the hero of the Texas Navy.

The reverse of the medal shows the official seal of the Texas Numismatic Association. The medal was designed by TNA Medals Officer Frank Galindo of San Antonio, Texas. Single bronze medals are \$7.00 each postpaid. Medal sets (one bronze and one 1 oz. .999 fine silver) are \$45.00 for each set plus \$4.00 per set for postage and handling. If insurance is requested, there is an additional cost of \$3.00 per medal set. Make checks or money orders payable to TNA.

Orders may be placed by contacting Frank Galindo, TNA Medals Officer, at P.O. Box 12217, San Antonio, TX 78212-0217.

For questions, email karfra1@netzero.net.



Texas Numismatic Association
Coin Show
June 3 - 5, 2022

Arlington Convention Center, Arlington, TX
15 minutes from DFW Airport - Close to Restaurants, Hotels, Shopping,
Texas Ranger Stadium and the Dallas Cowboy Stadium!

Friday & Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sunday 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Admission \$3.00 (children under 18 free)

For more information contact
Doug or Mary Davis
at 817-723-7231
or tnacoinshow@gmail.com.

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- 200 tables
- 24-hour police security
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- Free exhibits
- Youth auction
- Book auction
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GET WELL SOON GARRY, WE MISS YOU!

On April 29th, Mike Hollingshead spoke with Garry George, who conveyed the following to Mike,

"I'm going in for knee replacement on Wed., May 4th. I booked a respite home for my post-surgery for about ten days. I won't be able to drive for about 1½ months, so probably won't get out to a meeting until July. Please pass on my thanks for the dynamite newsletters."



NEW BANKNOTES FOR THE REPUBLIC OF BARBADOS



On December 5, 2022, the Central Bank of Barbados will introduce a new series of banknotes "50 Years Standing Secure", the first generation of Barbadian banknotes printed on polymer. In preparation for the rollout of the new notes, the Bank is hosting a launch event to unveil the new designs and familiarize the public with their features well in advance of them going into circulation.

Watch this video for the full story and production:
<https://www.youtube.com/hashtag/polymerbanknotes>.

The Central Bank of Barbados celebrates its 50th Anniversary this year.

UPCOMING 2022 EVENTS

Check <https://canadiancoinnews.com/events/> for any cancellations, changes in venue, and pandemic protocols to be adhered to.

12-June: Brantford Numismatic Society 59th Annual Coin Show at Brantlyn Community Centre, 238 Brantwood Park Road, Brantford, ON N3P 1N9. Hours 9-3. Free admission (includes draw ticket) and parking. View exhibits, visit Young Collectors Table, see 40 dealers (80 tables) on the bourse floor. Lunch available on site. Contact: **Jim Kopinak** jimkopinak@gmail.com or 519-753-1948.

18-June: Kingston Numismatic Association's Kingston Stamp and Coin Show at Crossroads United Church, 690 Sir John A. Macdonald Blvd., Kingston, ON K7M1A2. Hours 10-3. Free admission and parking. Contact **Trevor Beresford** by phone 613-544-0272 or **Sandy Lipin** by email sandylinpin@gmail.com.

25-26-June: TOREX® - Canada's National Coin Show & Auctions at Crowne Plaza Toronto Airport Hotel, 33 Carlson Court, Toronto, ON M9W 6H5. Hours: Sat 10-5 / Sun 10-3. Admission \$5 (under 16 free). Official auctioneer: The Canadian Numismatic Company. Contact Brian Smith by phone 416-705-5348 or visit website at http://www.torex.net/torex_coin_show/index.html.

19-24-July: Royal Canadian Numismatic Association (RCNA) Convention—Canada's Money Collector Show & Auctions at Ottawa City Centre (attached to Delta Ottawa City Centre Hotel) 101 Lyon St. N., Ottawa, ON K1R 5T9. Be sure to visit the Royal Canadian Mint (RCM) booth for special activities. Bourse and exhibit room opens to the public July 22-24 with admission for the general public at \$6 per person. Contact Paul Johnson by phone 647-401-4014 or by email info@rcna.ca, or visit these three links:

online **registration** form -

<https://www.rcna.ca/2022/register.php>

(or can use the 16mb fillable downloadable from at the same link)

program of **events** -

https://www.rcna.ca/2022/2022_Program-EN.pdf

A multi-day **auction** as well by The Canadian Numismatic Company - the deadline for consignments is May 25th -

<https://auctions.canadiancoinsandpapermoney.com/auction/205/2022-rcna-auction>

14-August: Paris Coin Show at Paris Fairgrounds, 139 Silver St., Paris, ON N3L 1V4. 50-table Bourse hours 9-4. Admission \$4 (includes draw ticket for a gold coin). Contact: Jared Stapleton by phone 647-403-7334, by email pariscoinshow@gmail.com, or visit website <http://www.pariscoinshow.ca>.

28-August: Woodstock Coin Club's 65th Anniversary Coin Show in Goff Hall at the Woodstock District Community Complex, 381 Finkle St., Woodstock, ON N4T 1T8. Hours: Admission \$1 (under 16 free) and free parking. No lunch counter. Contact Rick Johnson by phone 519-537-3858 or email martjohn@execulink.com.

Regina Coin Club Cash & Gab: Starts 7pm (Central Standard Time—Sask. time) and goes to 10pm (or whenever people run out of things to talk about). First Friday of each month (excluding July-August): 2022 Schedule: Apr. 1st, May 6th, Jun. 3rd, Sep. 2nd, Oct. 7th, Nov. 4th, and December date to be advised. **Join Zoom meeting:**

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82110306587?pwd=NWtwSVlDRDZRY2ITSnk1QitNb0hGdz09> Meeting ID: 821 1030 6587 Passcode: 155623 Any questions or assistance needed, contact **Troy A.M. Zimmer**. RCC Secretary, at reginacoinclub@gmail.com. See phone numbers below.

Ontario Numismatic Association's Speakeasy: Every month on the first Monday (until July 4th, 2022) at 7PM (Eastern Standard Time-Ontario time). 2022 Schedule: Apr 4th, May 2nd, Jun 6th, and Jul 4th.

Join Zoom Meeting: <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/95877431724?pwd=dWtDMmFVYIR1SjNTMzVtZlZxTVpDQT09> Meeting ID: 958 7743 1724 Passcode: 382388 See phone numbers below.

ZOOM -Dial by your location:
Canada—204 272 7920, 438 809 7799, 587 328 1099, 647 374 4685, 647 558 0588, and 778 907 2071.
USA— 346 248 7799, 408 638 0968, 646 876 9923, 669 900 6833, 253 215 8782, 301 715 8592, and 312 626 6799.

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SUBJECT TO COVID PROTOCOLS

2022 GUELPH FALL COIN SHOW

Sponsored by the
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September 24 • 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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Contact: Mike Hollingshead
cholling@uoguelph.ca or 519-823-2646
www.southwellingtoncoinsociety.com

FALL SHOW
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Note: there are other shows in Canada and USA, we have only listed the events, most likely to interest SWCS members from a geographic standpoint. Find more at ↓

<https://canadiancoinnews.com/events/>



YOU HAVE TO BID TO WIN!



SWCS AUCTION LIST FOR JUNE 1st 2022

LOT	DESCRIPTION	RESERVE	EST. VALUE	YOUR BID
1	Spanish coins 14 pieces	\$7	\$15	
2	Canada 8 x 1940's pennies	\$1	\$2	
3	Canada 1999 quarter set	\$4	\$8	
4	Canada three olympic hockey medalions	\$1	\$3	
5	Canada 1973 mint set	\$4	\$7	
6	Canada 1975 mint set	\$3	\$6	
7	Canada 1979 mint set	\$3	\$6	
8	Canada 1989 mint set	\$5	\$9	
9	Newfoundland five penny's 1938-40-41-42-43c	\$14	\$28	
10	Canada 2015 50 th anniversary of flag	\$5	\$10	
11	Great Brittain 1897 penny	\$2	\$5	
12	Great Brittain 1967 penny	\$1	\$2	
13	Great Brittain 1937 3 pence	\$2	\$3	
14	Great Brittain 1937 3 pence	\$2	\$3	
15	Great Brittain 1951 shilling	\$1	\$2	
16	Canada sheet of 20 nickles 20s and 30s	\$4		
17	Canada sheet of 24 pennies and 9 nickles	\$3		
18	Canada sheet of 40 plus pennies	\$3		
19	Canada sheet of silver dimes and quarters	\$45		
20	Canada sheet of silver quarters and loons	\$50		
21	Canada sheet of 22 old nickles	\$3		
22	Canada sheet of 20 old nickles	\$3		
23	Canada 1985 double dollar mint set	\$15		
24	Donation bag of world coins	\$5		

Coins for auction call Lowell Wierstra @ 519-824-6534

URGENT CALL FOR CONSIGNMENTS

We NEED members to CONSIGN items, if you wish auctions to continue. We need 30 lots consign for each of August and September 2022.

Please BRING your items to our JUNE meeting to CONSIGN for an upcoming auction!